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AFRICAN DEFENDS POSITION

Faith Unshaken in Social Credit Premier Asserts

Reaffirming his faith in Social Credit principles, Premier William Aberhart, on Tuesday, in replying to a statement by John Hargrave of London, leader of the Greenhairs branch of Social Credit, characterized the assault as an attempt by unknown person or persons to make the government's task of introducing Social Credit more difficult.

Mr. Hargrave, in a previous statement Monday charged lack of knowledge of Social Credit on behalf of government members and declared the government lacked competence, determination and reliability.

WAS ADVISER
At the same time Mr. Hargrave announced his departure from the city and the severing of relations with the government. He had acted as technical adviser to the cabinet committee formed by Premier Aberhart to study the Social Credit for this province.

In commenting, Premier Aberhart declared:
"I have read the statement published by John Hargrave and am greatly surprised and disappointed after his sudden departure from Edmonton. I am astonished at his conduct."
"On Jan. 21 at the meeting referred to by him, the members of the committee of the cabinet

working on the introduction of Social Credit, a friend again most definitely their allegiance to the great principles of Social Credit.

"They called Mr. Hargrave's attention to the fact that his declaration of the principles was not new to our people and he agreed to make an explanation in writing of his recent utterances to the newspapers."

FOR NEXT MEETING
These explanations were promised by him to be ready for our next meeting on Monday, Jan. 25.

"I was greatly surprised therefore when the newspapers advised me of his statement received by them after his departure."

"I fear that this is but another attempt by some unknown person to prevent, through the instrumentality of some unscrupulous

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Deadly Gases Sure To Be Used in Next War: Poison: Disease

In this fourth article of a series on Britain's aerial defences, Grand Dealer, London, England, staff correspondent of the Edmonton Bulletin and the Winnipeg Free Press, emphasizes the inevitability of the use of deadly gases in time of war. He tells of giant bombs which rend, poison, set fire and which spread disease and destruction over an area up to 500 square yards—EDITOR.

By GRANT DEXTER

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Notwithstanding the solemn pledge given by the nations who signed the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925, there is not a shadow of doubt in Britain that aerial warfare with its almost unimaginable horrors will be the chief weapon of offence in the next war.

An Alderman Cox, of Manchester, put it a few weeks ago. "I take it that this council and the people in the city accept it as final and unalterable that at the first opportunity the Christian countries of the world will break their agreements not to use gas."

"It will be cold, deliberate murder," said a London county councillor, referring to the millions in atom areas where it is impossible to give adequate protection.

Yet Britain is bracing to bear on this vital problem of the next war. The British are doing the job in their own way—a way which does not impress Europe.

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GERMAN AIDED BY TROTSKYIST SABOTAGE TILT

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Alexander Bort, German mining engineer, testified today at the trial of 17 confessed Trotskyist plotters he engaged in Siberian sabotage to help Germany recover her former power in the Soviet Union.

The 35-year-old engineer, first foreign witness in the trial, declared through an interpreter he received his instructions through another German named Flesher who he knew.

"Germany had to recover her former power," Germany in the Soviet Union had to engage in sabotage so as to increase German strength and give her a free hand."

FOURTEEN DROWN IN RESCUE BARGE

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26.—Fourteen persons drowned today when a rescue barge loaded with refugees capsized in the muddy floodwaters coursing down the Ohio river. The barge, owned by a local firm, was carrying survivors from a nearby building to safety.

Fire Razes Queen's Hotel, North Bay

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 26.—An undetermined origin early today razed the Queen's hotel, a three-story building, and gutted an adjacent building. The fire still raged four hours after it started and firemen struggled to prevent its spread to other structures. Damage was estimated at \$130,000.

REGENCY BILL IS TO BE PRESENTED TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Prime Minister Baldwin tomorrow will submit a regency bill to parliament. The bill will make permanent provision to meet three contingencies.

1.—Appointment of a regent to act in the event of the king's death before Prince Elizabeth becomes of age.

2.—The regent's incapacity through illness to exercise the royal functions as in the case of George V's serious illness in 1928 and his last illness in 1936.

3.—The regent's inability to attend to urgent public business owing to his absence for a substantial time from the United Kingdom.

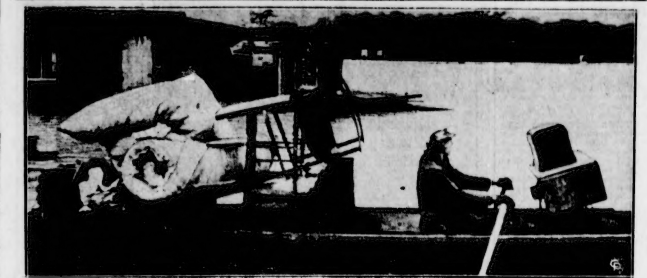
POPE PIUS GETS NIGHT FINE REST

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26.—Pope Pius was reported today to have entered an apparently pain-free night of rest, referred by a night of reassurance and good rest. He appeared greatly cheered by the preparation of a new room for him.

Car Nicholas Killer Is Under Arrest

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—M. Baloborod, president of the Soviet Republic who was reported to have ordered the execution of Clara Nicholas and his family in 1918, was arrested today at Rostov-on-Don and held for trial as a Trotskyist.

Flood Refugees Take To Boats To Save Effects



Scenes such as this are common occurrences throughout the flooded districts of northern and central United States. It shows George Clancy rowing a boatload of furniture, books and a sewing machine from his flooded home near Louisville, Ky. Many families, driven from their homes, have been forced to take this mode of transportation to remove their personal belongings. No Mr. Clancy is seen a furniture mover.

Moving Day When Deluge Comes



The nation's rescue forces swung into swift action as the Ohio river went on a 1,000-mile rampage, flooding hundreds of homes in a half dozen states. At least eight persons were dead, thousands were homeless, and the property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Above is shown a home in Newport, Ky., as a truck backs into dangerous waters to evacuate the family and household goods.

ITALY SAVANT DISCOVERS RAY FOR INVISIBILITY

ROME, Jan. 26.—A ray which makes people or things completely invisible has been discovered by an Italian scientist, according to the newspaper "Secolo-Sera."

An experiment is described in which the ray was turned on two women engaged in conversation.

"They gradually faded out of sight until they disappeared completely, but their voices could still be heard in argument."

INTENSE GUN DUEL ON ALL SIDES MADRID

LONDON, Jan. 26.—An intense artillery duel between Nationalist and Fascist forces was reported today in the city of Madrid.

Many civilian residents of the capital have been wounded in the bombardment, the embassy stated.

His household resting on the bottom of the Ohio river near Steubenville, O., in one of the floods which raged across nearly a dozen states, Sam Simpson, 34, here is shown trying to fish some of his possessions out of the wreckage of his inundated home. Simpson saved his wife and three children from the torments which submerged his 30-foot craft, its roof barely showing in the photo.

4 INJURED IN ORPHANAGE FIRE RIOT DAMAGES GUELPH \$22,489

MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Two firemen and two children were injured when 200 orphans were marshalled to safety as flames spread through an old wing of the St. Francis d'Assises orphanage here early today.

The children, ranging in age from two to six years, were dressed by nuns when the flames broke out in the assembly hall of the old, two-story building.

GUERPH, Ont., Jan. 26.—A "liberal" estimate for repairing damage done to the Ontario reformatory at the riot Jan. 21 is \$22,489. William Molnar, inspector of prisons, told Judge James E. Madden at the inquiry he estimated here today.

This estimate took into account the fact that much of the reconstruction work was by prison labor, he said.

Property Injury Now Reaching Staggering Tops

Fear-stricken Americans by the tens of thousands cowered behind weakening levees or fled to higher levels today as the monstrous yellow tide of the Ohio river swelled to record-breaking flood heights on its sweep to the Mississippi. Eddying in muddy, slow-rising torrents, the waters spread over an area of more than 1,000,000 acres, taking a toll of at least 125 known dead, driving 550,000 from their homes and leaving many thousands more marooned in precarious straits. Whole towns and villages showed only rooftops. Property damage was estimated far in excess of \$10,000,000—and on every side, from city officials and army engineers, came the warning:

"The worst is yet to come."

Roosevelt Plans Relief Measures

President Roosevelt designated \$70,000,000 proposed work relief appropriation as available for flood succor. Red Cross seeks \$4,000,000 in public contributions. Army troops actively aid state authorities—in Louisville and Frankfort, Ky.—first time in 19 years. Cities outside flood belt send nurses, boats, equipment.

The companions of disaster—panic, pestilence and fire—constantly menaced cities and towns in the 11-state flood area which holds more than a third of the nation's population. Added to these were the prospects of water and power shortages.

In the flood-besieged city of Cincinnati the water supply situation for its 500,000 residents became more serious hourly. The city was on strict water rations and the health department warned all drinking water must be boiled.

Property Damage Now In Excess \$10,000,000

With property damage already estimated in excess of \$10,000,000 and a growing army of homeless, the National Guard moved into the city to help combat the disaster. Martial law was declared after City Manager Shyketa was given dictatorial powers to meet the emergency.

United States troops moved into Louisville to manage evacuation of more than two-thirds of the city's 350,000 residents.

Roosevelt Says To Use Haste

President Roosevelt, anxiously watching the progress of the tidal sweep, urged Congress to legislate debating a \$70,000,000 relief request.

"Hurry on it," he said. "Pending its passage be allotted \$10,000,000 to relieve the suffering."

Harry L. Hopkins, works program administrator estimated \$100 to 150,000 would be homeless by Wednesday or Thursday. Red Cross officials renewed their urgent appeal for contributions to the emergency.

Gov. Chandler renewed the Federal government that state and local authorities could combat flood victims, panic and hunger in the wake of the city's worst flood since the Point-New Madrid floodway levees, sending millions of gallons of put-up food, clothing and blankets to the 120,000 are lower river families by a new 30-foot attack levee.

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AWFUL TOLL
Dead—At least 125 in 11 states; Kentucky, 37 (including estimate of 12 in reformatories, not in which one official said toll might reach 151); Ohio, 13; Missouri, 11; West Virginia, 9; Tennessee, 23; Indiana, 6; Arkansas, 13; Illinois, 3; Mississippi, 1; Pennsylvania, South Carolina, 1 each. Weather outlook—Rain or snow in Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

BOY ADMITS HIS HOLD-UP STORY FAKED

Investigation by Royal Canadian Mounted Police criminal investigation bureau officers revealed Tuesday that Edmonton's latest "ransom-type" story, in which it was reported that "two young boys held up a man Friday night and stole \$100," was a hoax.

Young Willie Weepington, known to police officials on Monday that he had lost the money, and that he was afraid to tell his father about it, was held up by two boys who had lost the money, and that he was afraid to tell his father about it.

Having completed the story by his own admission, the boy then went to the police and then went to the police to ask for a reward.

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RETIRED HEAD OF C. N. DRAWS \$6,000 PENSION

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Following his retirement as chairman of the board of trustees of the Canadian National Railways, C. P. Fullerton received a remunerative payment from the C.N.R. of \$6,000, according to a statement by the House of Commons.

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Fullerton is entitled to a pension of \$6,000 a year as a former judge. He was born in 1864 and was a member of the C.N.R. for 25 years.

Answering other questions, the House of Commons stated that Fullerton was paid \$12,000 in 1933 and \$10,000 in 1934.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937

EDMONTON IS PART BUSINESS OF DEFENCE

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Projected increases in Canada's defence forces are only for the defence of Canada and are not designed for participation in any European war, Prime Minister Mackenzie King asserted today.

King asserted the house last night in the first official statement from the government on armaments policy since the last session of parliament.

Parliament would decide whether Canada should participate in any war, regardless of the participation of other nations of the British Commonwealth, Mr. Mackenzie King declared, as he rejected two points of the triple-barrelled foreign policy resolution submitted by J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

REMAIN NEUTRAL. The resolution sought a declaration that Canada would remain neutral in any war regardless of the participation of other nations of the British Commonwealth. Mr. King could not agree to this but he agreed with the third point, that the Canadian government would not allow its influence to remove causes of international friction and social injustice. He said the government was content.

The second point was that no Canadian at any time should be involved in making peace or in the munitions of war. Mr. King said that the government would not agree to this but he agreed with the third point, that the Canadian government would not allow its influence to remove causes of international friction and social injustice. He said the government was content.

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DR. PATTON, U.S. EXPERT, HEARD AT TURGEON PROBE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26. The time of when prices would be determined at the point where the Canadian wheat board would become operative and pay a minimum price to all producers, said Dr. Harold S. Patton, international grain authority in detailing his proposals for the Turgeon royal grain commission yesterday.

The government announced, when the open market and futures methods of trading would operate until the wheat board would step in with emergency conditions, and then the wheat board would step in with emergency conditions, and then the wheat board would step in with emergency conditions.

INITIAL PAYMENT. Examination of Dr. Patton, proponent of economics at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., was conducted during the afternoon by Isaac Phillips K.C. (owner of the Winnipeg grain exchange).

Dr. Patton advocated the government guaranteeing the initial payment paid by the post to the producers of wheat, with the open market continuing in force until the wheat board of 1935 would be reformed but he made operative unless emergency conditions arose.

Mr. Phillips suggested that the Canadian government, when it came to the point of the wheat price, should not allow the wheat price to fall below the minimum price.

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MINERS SWIM THROUGH SHAFT TO SAVE LIVES

Cornishmen Are Rescued After Being Under Since Saturday

PENZANCE, England, Jan. 26.—A breathlessly watched mining accident ended last night on an heroic note as three men reached safety after being trapped in the flooded Whealrhail mine here since Saturday.

Rescued under circumstances that recalled the Moore River tragedy in Canada last April, Jack Bates, George Williams and David Seligman swam 130 feet through the flooded mine shaft from the cavern where they were imprisoned when water broke into the mine from an old shaft.

CARRIED BRANDY. Clifford Bawden, another miner of the Cornwell tin-mining district, went first through the shaft to reach the men who were becoming exhausted and unconscious and chilling dangers. Bawden carried brandy in a sealed container. He told the three men they could swim out as pump had lowered the surface of the water.

Fortified by the brandy they plunged into the water after him and swam to the surface. Amid cheers, where rescuers had awaited.

Amid cheers, they were hoisted to the top of the shaft and sent to their homes in ambulances. Physicians late last night said they were little the worse for the narrow escape.

WANTED SMOKES. The rescue was made on Sunday when they were taken from the mine. They were not especially injured, but they had smoked cigarettes.

Bates, who is 28, said: "We all had a few cigarettes. I was told that the rescue party would bring the hours' rescue long as the water did not appear to be falling."

"We were very cigarettes but I don't eat early—it must have been Sunday morning. Although we all had matches and did not sleep, we lost out of time."

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Noble Scottish Nurse Battles Gales For Duty

GLASGOW, Jan. 26.—Supplies struck stricken residents of the city last night as a gale blew in from the sea.

The nurse, who risked her life to reach the city, began to work as a small boat arrived with supplies. During the week-end Dr. Allan Macdonald surveyed the situation.

The island and reported 48 persons in a total population of 51 were ill with colds and short of all sorts of supplies.

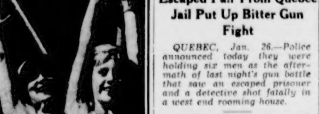
Vancouver Has First Leprosy Case In Years

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26.—The first leprosy case discovered here in several years was reported today by the city social services.

The patient, a Chinese who developed the infection shortly after his hand was injured, was taken by special boat to the leprosy colony at Williams Head, Dr. McIntosh said.

Linings Workers Skate To Benches

LINDSAY, Ont., Jan. 26.—Lindsay factory employees skated to work today as a cold spell following the rain and snow of yesterday left the streets coated with clear ice. They carried their boots under their arms and walked on when they reached work.



2 Youthful Diving Divas

QUEBEC, Jan. 26.—Police announced today they were holding two girls at the aftermath of last night's pool battle that saw an escaped prisoner and a detective shot fatally in a west end rooming house.

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PEG WOMAN IS SOUGHT ON PLOT CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Violet Weiss, 41-year-old, was sought today, charged with attempting to obtain money from Clark Gable, film actor, by claiming he was the father of her 13-year-old daughter.

Officials of the United States department of justice said Mrs. Weiss declared Billings as a tutor for her son in Long Shores, Calif., and that she had been in contact with him in 1932, and in 1933, and in 1934.

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MOTION WOULD CUT DAY WORK FOR MOTORMEN

Ald. Ogilvie Will Ask For Adoption Conciliation Board's Ruling

Action which would save junior motormen in the street rail every four instead of approximately six months' day work as at present, was proposed at Monday night's meeting of the city council when Ald. Ogilvie said that at council's next meeting he would ask for concurrence in the federal conciliation board's ruling in this connection.

About a year ago city council, on representation of the Canadian Association of Tram Motormen, gave junior operators half their working time on day runs and the other half on night runs. Objecting to this, the International Union of Motormen, which is a majority of the senior motormen, demanded that their members' seniority gave them the right to all the day work.

The International union succeeded in obtaining the appointment of a federal board of conciliation, and he would ask for concurrence in the federal board's ruling in this connection.

P. C. H. Primrose, representing the board's recommendation, urged that the city observe the senior motormen's right, but suggested that junior operators be given day work to the extent of one month in every four.

Ald. Ogilvie's report of motion is to the effect that council act on the board's recommendation into effect. It is expected this question will be discussed at council's next meeting.

Gibb Appointed To City Chamber

Commissioner R. J. Gibb was appointed as the city's director on the Alberta and Northwest Territories when city council considered the appointment Monday night. Commissioner Gibb was the city representative in the Chamber last year.

Annual meeting of the Chamber will be held Wednesday, January 27.

American Judge Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—William Agnew Johnston, 69, former chief justice of Kansas supreme court and native of Oxford county, Ontario, died last Saturday following a heart attack.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

"Okay, pal—we've even" says Cagney, reaching for a handkerchief and laughing. "Everyone on the set knows, and everyone on the set knows that they've been photographed." Like

Ad. over the lot Jimmy Cagney is back at work, at last, and he's shooting a camera scene for his picture, "Great Guy." Max Cagney and Cagney are leading their trays as they walk between

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BUILDING PLAN DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Survey Of City-Owned Property Proposed—Further Report Requested

Plan to rehabilitate and sell city-owned buildings was considered by city council Monday night, when a report by city commissioners that a committee had been appointed to survey the city-owned buildings and to make a report on the results of the survey.

This plan was brought to the attention of council a short time ago by Ald. Walter Cleary, who, however, was opposed to rehabilitation. He argued it would be better for the city to sell the property on the understanding that purchasers would renovate it, perhaps under the terms of the Federal Home Improvement scheme.

Referring to this proposal Monday night, Ald. J. H. Ogilvie said that while it provided bank loans for persons desiring to improve their property, terms were not different to those given to private citizens purchasing the necessary security. The result was that few persons were being made.

Ald. Eliza East was opposed to the appointment of a committee to make the proposed rehabilitation survey. He declared he would act as a surveyor himself and would act on his report. Aldermen, however, objected to such a survey.

The question will be discussed further when commissioners have received an additional report.

COUNCIL HEARS 11 APPEALS ON PROPERTY TAX

Eleven appeals against rulings by city commissioners on applications for reductions in property assessments were heard by city council Monday night. Decisions of commissioners were upheld in all cases except one, in which a reduction was granted.

Value of property under appeal including home and business properties, is approximately \$1,600,000. The last and \$50,000 for buildings carry their appeals to the Alberta Assessment Commission, which is the last board of appeal.

England Can Boast Beer-Drinking Cat

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The United States has no need to brag about its beer-drinking cat.

The cat, which is named "The Beer-Drinking Cat," is a black and white cat, and is said to be a very good beer drinker.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS!

STORE CLOSÉS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK—NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE

Cash and Carry

Groceries Specials

TEA, Woodwards

Orange Juice, 1 lb. can, 43c

Apple Sauce, 1 lb. can, 43c

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Hockey Trends
New Era Dawns
What We Needed

IN a way the decision of Major Frederic McLaughlin to put an American born team on the ice in the colors of the Chicago Black Hawks may sound like just another of the major's quaint ideas about hockey—and he knows he is full of them—but it is really only another indication of the present trend in hockey. McLaughlin will have an awful headache trying to make N.H.L. players out of U.S. boys with only two years of coaching and development and the year 1939 will probably find this boy child carefully looking at him with a score of others that he has sprung on the hockey world.

However the time is steadily approaching when the U.S. and even such places as France and Germany will be producing their hockey talent. It may never catch Canada's output in bulk, but not be surprised if it equals it in quality. The reason is simple—the finest coaches to produce the top-notch players and these coaches are to be found where the money is, which certainly isn't western Canada's hockeydom.

We have been kidding ourselves here in Canada about our hockey ability. We take it for granted that if kids start skating at four and five years of age with a hockey stick in their hands they are bound to become star hockey players. Not one per cent of our hockey playing youth is learning anything much about hockey beyond some of the most obvious fundamentals. True enough they play every day by the hour, but they are only learning to skate, carry the puck and shoot a little. If they are to be first-rate players, they need smart coaches. It is the coaches who produced scores of great players by our present haphazard methods, but the coming years will see the major league standard improve steadily.

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Take a Look At Other Sports

TO convince yourself of present lacrosse coaching methods, just watch amateur teams working out and then take a look at the way players are drilled in football, basketball and other major sports. There is no comparison. The vast majority of Canadian hockey players never see a blackboard chart showing them exactly how to make scoring plays, systematic defence formations, power play tactics, and so on. The coach knows that the game requires more than strong legs and good timing, yet every night team from Halifax to Vancouver are showing little more than leg and lung power.

Here to a large extent may lie the secret of steadily falling hockey attendance. Flashy skating may thrill other nations to whom it is a novelty, but it is not very thrilling to Canadians who can do just about as well on skates themselves. It is smart hockey they want to see. However, they are not likely to see much of it until coaches get down and make a serious study of the game instead of relying on wild yells from the bench to spur the players into scoring.

The really smart hockey players we have produced under our laissez-faire methods are men who realized that they could improve by studying the game. They are exceptional players and prove their point. The Grads are an example of what smart coaching can do. Percy Pary is undoubtedly the keenest student of basketball in Canada today. His box scores of games contain an amazing mass of detail that means nothing to 99 out of 100 get basketball players, but these trivial details are the foundations from which he builds champions. He was one of the first to put the game on a scientific basis and hockey coaches that follow his lead will reap a rich payoff.

If you are familiar with major league hockey and baseball, you can't help being struck by the vast gulf between amateur and major baseball when compared to the comparatively minor gulf between good amateur hockey and N.H.L. sport. Not one ball player in five hundred jumps from amateur to major ranks in one bound, yet until recently the great majority of N.H.L. players slipped right off amateur teams into the big show. Now the tide has turned. Major hockey clubs today are taking their players at junior age, before they have developed enough to play and are sending them to farm clubs under able coaches for seasoning and schooling. Eventually this is going to give the N.H.L. real major hockey talent.

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Handbook For Hockey Arrives

ONE of the most critical needs in Alberta has been for a really thorough and comprehensive handbook on hockey, giving in one publication all the facts and details that someone is always bound to ask for. Such a book has at last been compiled and published by J. F. Macdonald of Edmonton. While he has never before published a similar service for a number of years, the first edition of this book has been a tremendous success. Under adverse conditions, this one has set a really high standard both in content and completeness. It contains the new rules, A.H.A. officials' past and present championships in all divisions, the playoffs, league schedules for Alberta and pages of interesting notes. It is now on sale at Mike's News Stand.

Soots Need Points Badly But Dominions Tough Crew

Win For Underdogs Will Boost Them To Within Point of Second Place

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Rangers	12	5	1	23
Braves	10	4	1	21
Miners	10	5	1	20
Blacks	9	6	1	19
Superiors	8	6	2	17
Rios	1	14	1	2

Trued by the fact that the high school junior hockey league was played off yesterday afternoon between McDougall and Technical, the Commercial's output out on the top of the 2-1 score.

Meeting at the Norwood rink, McDougall's team, the "B" section of the junior league, with their second straight win, beat the Blues 2-1. The victory was due to two reasons. First, McDougall's team was the victor's only points. McDougall's team, the "B" section of the junior league, with their second straight win, beat the Blues 2-1. The victory was due to two reasons. First, McDougall's team was the victor's only points.

Lady Curlers

Dawson Creek Run Off Spies

Exclusive Allan series ever held. The ladies' curling is quite active. Mrs. McQueen, of Dawson Creek, lost the first game to Mrs. Baxter, of Peace River, on Peace Coulee ice.

In the men's curling competition, the first game was played between the two teams to see who was the best. The game was a close one, with the two teams tied at 1-1. The game was a close one, with the two teams tied at 1-1.

Local Rinks Enter Wetaskiwin 'Spies'

WETASKIWIN, Jan. 26.—News of the draw for the 1957-58 season of the Wetaskiwin branch of the Alberta Curling Association has been received. The draw for the 1957-58 season of the Wetaskiwin branch of the Alberta Curling Association has been received.

Varsity Hockey

AP-Par-Drum combine pulled out a 2-1 victory in a closely contested game of varsity hockey. The game was a close one, with the two teams tied at 1-1.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Rookie Versus Veteran in Puck Race



This picture may give you some explanation as to why the Montreal Canadiens are leading the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. One of the star-plugs of Canadians and one of the team's strongest performers is the spectacular Howie Morenz, shown in foreground. He is seen racing for the puck with Lynn Patrick, New York Ranger rookie. Diminutive Will Cude, Canadian's goalie, is also pictured guarding the net. The game ended in a 3-1 overtime.

Major McLaughlin Predicts United States Boys Will Supplant Canadian Hockeyists in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—United States boys will be fighting all of Chicago's National Hockey League battles within the next two years, the man who plays the bills of the city's present N.H.L. team said Sunday.

Starting by "knocking his club," the Black Hawks, will become Chicago "Yankees" next season. Major Frederic McLaughlin, stirred by the team's poor showing this season, made known plans for throwing off the traditional Canadian influence over the ice when he is in charge of the team.

Only native borns. By the time the 1959-60 season rolls around, McLaughlin said, there will be only native-born Americans on the Yankees' roster. "I don't want to see a Canadian player on the team," he said.

He said that the team's success would depend on the quality of the players. "I want to see a team that can win," he said. "I want to see a team that can win."

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Starry American Marksman To Second Place

Sweeney Gets Six Points Reaching Within Point of Aurie—Allan Shields Is Still Bad Man of League

MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Detroit's Larry Aurie is undisputed top man of the National Hockey League scorers. Official league statistics last night credit him with 29 points, one up on Dave Schlarmer of New York America, who has moved up from fourth place to second.

Sweeney's six-point spurge during the last week has put him ahead of Marty Barry, another Red Wing who had been tied with Aurie for first at the last count. Schlarmer's point-getting was bettered only by Toronto's Harvey Jackson, whose seven points sent him up into fifth place.

Passes ten all. Goal-getting leader in Aurie, with 14, four up on Jackson. Johnny Gagnon of Montreal Canadiens and Allan Shields of New York Rangers are tied for third with 12 points each. Shields is in third place, up a couple on Allan Shields of the Americans.

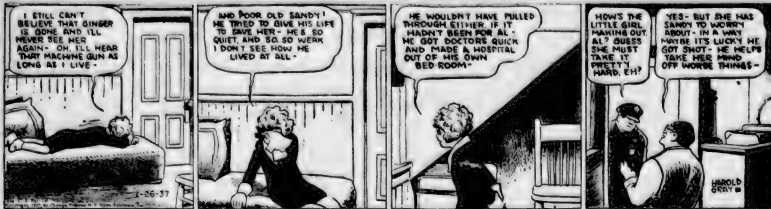
Finally, though still up to bury Allan Shields of the Americans. He is 19 minutes on the bench today. He is 15 up on Red Horner of Toronto, who has been pushing ahead lately in the department.

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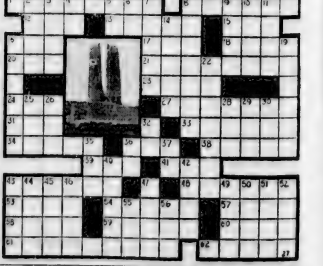
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